TO FLY AT COLLEGE PARK.

VIRGINIA STATE BONDS

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20.—Coupons from Fightin State bends, issue of February 14, 192, which have been floating over the country for years, and while fave never been signed by any office of the commonwealth, are showing it to payment. They are spurious, the ords baving been made by the Kendal and Note Company, which were re-used by the State and sold at auction of the express company to my charges.

DUCKPIN LEAGUE

STARTS SEASON

Good Fellows Take Three Sets from

the Royals in the First

Night's Play.

Royals and Good Fellows, of the

BEGIN SHOWING UI nd. Va., Sept. 28.—Coupons fro State lends, issue of Febr

BLISS DESTROYED **CAMPAIGN RECORDS**

Catinued from Page One.

strance to the President, said Libby, "and te various officials of the Department of State."

When his father was in his last filmess be summoned his son to his bedside and told him he had destroyed most of the securulation of correspondence and seconds of the office of treasurer of the State of the office of treasurer of the National Committee.

They were of no use to the committee or to any one else," and the witness. "Many of them were sixteen years old. My father explained to me that he knew he could not live long, and he said he did not want them to turn up ster his death to be made the subject of a political controversy when he would not be alive to explain any matter."

Mr. Hiss submitted several letters that had been saved, and were in his father's letter file. The most important was written to Harry S. New, acting chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1904, when Mr. Bliss relinquished the treasurership. The letter, in part read:

Letter to New.

"As I was about to retire from the office of treasurer of the committee and as I cannot be present at the, meeting of the committee so far as it may refer to the committee so far as it may refer to the department of which I have bad charge during the last four Presidential cambairs.

"Copies of the audited accounts of the committee for 1804, 1900, and executive committee for 1804, 1900, and second to committee for 1804, 19

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"A great Presidential contest is a bate of principles and there is no more asson for publishing to the world may of the seasures of any part in action, that season for publishing to the world maximum arrians in actual physical arrians. No political campaism has even been conducted in the United States on higher plans than was the Republican residential campaism of 1901. Not a dolor was republicated or the standard oil committee the proposition of the committee in the proposition of the committee in the proposition of the committee in the contraction of the associated of the campaign.

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Contribution "Very Large."

T. C. Noyes as Nationals' Head.

Resjamin S. Minor was yesterday elected president of the Washington Baseball Club at a meeting of the stockholders. He immediately took charge of the club's affairs. Until yesterday he had been the secretary of the club. He is a praminent attorney in this city.

Rudolph Kansimann, a director in the club, has been elected vice president. Edward J. Walsh, formerly vice president. Is now secretary. W. H. Rapley collines of the team has been elected to the board of directors, the other members heing President Mullor, Secretary Walsh, Vice President Kausmann, H. P. Blair, J. Miller, and Treasurer Rapley.

A dividend was declared, showing that the success of the team has brought money into the coffers of the club.

Trinity Outclassed.

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The All-Stars outclassed Trinity Sun-day in a flercely-contested game. Score, 12 to 6. The line plungting of Williams was easily the feature. Donahue and Farquher played good games.

Woman Flier to Make First Test Flight Monday

Miss Bernetta A. Miller Talks About Sensations of Aeroplaning and Declares There Is No Danger in Sport.

Miss Bernetta A. Miller, the beautiful aviatrice, who enjoys the distinction of being America's only alreoman with a pitot's license and who has undertaken the task of proving to the government of the United States that the monoplans is superior to the biplane as a war machine, announced last night that she will make her debut in the National Capital at College Park next Monday.

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Miss Miller is on the qui vive for her initial flight, and looks to it with the pleasant anticipation and impatience which marks the waiting of most young women of her age for their formal presentation to society.

Late yesterday afternoon Miss Miller left her suits at the New Willard and took up her abode at Harvey's near College Park, where she can study the ground and become immiliar with the contiguous territory. She will reside near the park throughout her sojourn in the Capital.

Standing in the main entrance of the

in the Capital.

Standing in the main entrance of the New Williard yesterday afternoon. Miss Miller looked up at the clear blue, noted the absence of even a light breeze, and commented gayly:

"fan't it ideal for dying? I'm just dying to get up in the air again," continued the charming dyer. "It is actually boring to have to remain on the ground for long when one knows the exhibitantion of fflight. Haven't any of you ever flown?"

"No, we all have families," replied one of the newspaper men.

"Tahaw" exclaimed Miss Miller with a sort of disdain. "I's not dangerous. I'm not the least afraid. Fear of the fair is known only to those who do not know the charm and lure of the sir. I remember the exhibitantion of my first auto ride. Well, multiply the thrill of swift motion in a motor car twenty times, say, and you will know the lure of the nero. It's great." DENIES WIFE'S STORY. COUPONS FROM SPURIOUS . Walde Story Says He Got Diverc

Before Wedding Singer.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—T. Waldo Slory, husband of Miss Beside Abbott, the prima dutina, in reply to the cablegram from the former Mrs. Story saying also did not know anything of divorse proceedings against her. this afterneon declared that he had secured its divorce unit had then been married to Miss Abbott.

"I am surprised," he said. "that this matter has been brought up again, as thought! A nawered it sufficiently in New York. However, I will say that I secured my divorce and that I am married to Miss Abbott. That is all I have to say! think that answers it sufficiently. "I am upset by the circulation of this story," said Miss Abbott. as her husband net bet. "As this is my first night in Booton, you will have to sacche me and allow." Story to answer your questioned.

diverse are considered and Mr. Story returned one Europe recently and announced they aid been married abroad. The first Mrastory is now in Italy.

Italians Pray; Church Borns.

Italians Pray Church Burns.
New York, Sept. 20.—While hundred,
of italian members of St. Liutus Roma.
Catholic Church knells in the street earlstoto-day, praying that the building would
be spared, fire consumed the church
The Rev. Father Leon, one of the curtors, dashed through the flames and rescued the sacred vessels from the taber
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SCRIMMAGE OMITTED

MARGARET CURTIS LOOKS LIKE CHAMP

Boston Miss Plays Brilliant Golf in Women's National Tournament with Card of 88.

Manchester. Mass., Sept. 36.—Thus early in the women's national golf championship contest Miss. Margaret. Curtis, of Boston, a member of both the Brookline and the Essex County Country. Clubs. Iooms up for the highest bonors. Her card of 38 was exceptionally fine golf, as a high wind greatly lindered low scoring.

Her pariner. Miss Lillian B. Hyde, of the South Shore Field Club, twice the

golf, as a high wind greatly hindered low secting.

Her partner, Miss Lillian B. Hyde, of the South Shore Field Club, twice the winner of the Metropolitan women title, did not fare as well. Indeed, a looked at one time as if she might not qualify. Her card was 79.

Miss Curtis was steadiness personifed, her golf being brilliant on several holes where she had getten into trouble. Her approaching and putting was very good, and she saved many strokes in this way. As both Miss Hyde and Miss Curtis are recognized to be the longest drivers in lact year's champlonships, they naturally strong at the longest drivers in lact year's champlonships, they naturally strong at the highest of the country, as well as two finalisms in lact year's champlonships, they naturally stronged the highest gallery.

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Miss G. Hishop, Brookiawn, turned in a card of nitest-cone, that, of Ravislochand unjety-two. This young player from Chicago to Hitle known in the Roman and Miss A. Ninety-nine seemed to be a popular fagure this morning, and Mirs. B. H. Barlow, the Philadelphia woman's champion. Miss H. F. Duncan, and Miss M. W. Phelps, of Bras-Burn, Miss Hyde, and Miss Marlon Lee Oliver, of Chevy Chase, alf thed at ninety-nine.

With the exception of the wind, the weather was very favorable for good golf. A tremendous gallery formed the setting for the golfers as they left the first tee, several hundred people being on hand to watch the play.

Some other good cards were Miss Caleb Fox, flunting Valley, 97, Miss Butth, Los. Score work was ordered this afternoon by Head Coach Arthur Howe, of the Yale boing, Cleveland, 102, Miss E. E. Chesbrough, Sun Prananco, 181, Miss Meltus, Los Armondown of the section of the wind, the work of the play.

The first round of match play starti to-morrow.

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point.
"It is advisable for contestants to de-posit their votes and mediums of expost their votes and meatums of ex-change as soon as they get them, said The Advocate last might. 'It is a good plan to turn them in daily, but if this cannot be done conveniently, they should be deposited at least once a week. This is, by no means compulsory, however. The Royals and Good Pellows, of the District Duckpin League, opened up the season last night. The Boyal alleys was considered to the Royal alleys the Good Pellows took all three games from the champs. Preddent Shade was in hand and rolled the first ball, putting the league in meetion. Young had high game, 117, and Goodman high set, 25.

The scores are fair for this early in the season, but they could have been much better fund the bowlers gathered a their chances. Capt. Weekerly, of the Royals, was not on hand, being com-

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